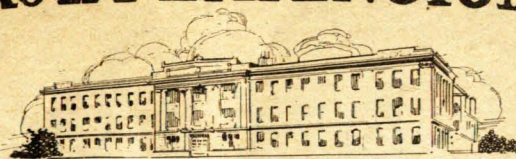


SOUTH DAKOTA EXTENSION REVIEW

AGRICULTURE



HOME ECONOMICS

Vol. 1, Nos. 10 and 11

BROOKINGS, SOUTH DAKOTA

January-February, 1923

LAKE CO. GIRLS' CLUBS INCREASE MEMBERSHIP

Requests received from many states for plans and specifications

(By Anna M. Streed, Home Extension Agent)

There are six clothing clubs and one foods club in the county. All are meeting regularly and are getting along with their work in a very satisfactory manner. The leaders are taking a great interest in their clubs and to their hard work and great enthusiasm is due the good work the clubs are doing.

The Bon Ton Sewing club gave a farewell party last Friday to one of its members.

The Kan Kook club members give themselves a little party at their consolidated school whenever there is to be any school activity in the evening. Among the other things they have for their supper, some one article required in the club program of work, such as muffins, is made and all the members score the product. This is both good practice and good fun. Both of the above clubs are already making plans for their public demonstrations. The Sunbeam club of Rutland has a membership of 32. The first project is 100 percent completed and the second begun. These girls cannot find a meeting place large enough in their homes so they meet in the cafeteria of their school. The housewives of the community help by loaning their machines and sending them up to the school when the girls meet. It is no wonder the club is such a success when the community is behind it and its leader in such a practical and helpful way.

The Fa-ho-cha club has increased its membership to 36 and is planning to divide into two groups according to age. Mrs. Koto will help Miss Phillips with the younger group. These girls take great pride in their sewing bags. They had a skating party and weiner roast on New Year's day.

KELLY AT LITTLE INTERNATIONAL

The main address of the Little International was given in the evening by John M. Kelly, former advertising man for the Ringling circus, who talked on "The Value of Advertising." The livestock and grain show was held in the college armory where interesting exhibits in dairy products, farm machinery, animal health problems, the modern farm home and the bee industry were shown by agricultural students.

"There never was a time when there was more need, more necessity for those who can teach the people by the voice and through the journals of the country than the present."—Vice-President Coolidge.

CHANGES IN PERSONNEL

Resignation of President Johnson Effective July 1, 1923

Dr. Willis E. Johnson, president of South Dakota State college, has resigned. The question of his successor has not been decided. Extension workers in South Dakota are sorry to learn of Dr. Johnson's action for he has shown a fine interest and appreciation of their problems and was always ready to lend his advice and encouragement to every member of the Extension service.

Joe Hamilton, county agent for the past three years in Minnehaha county, has resigned his position effective March 1, to go into the dairy work conducted by the Sioux Falls Trust and Savings bank. Mr. Hamilton's main projects have been in boys' club work, introduction and dissemination of Kanred winter wheat, dairying, and maintenance of an efficient labor office, through which hundreds of men were directed annually to localities asking for help.

George B. Kennard, at present county agent in Douglas county and formerly county agent in Minnehaha, returns again to his old place in Minnehaha county as county agent.

L. V. Ausman has severed his connections with the Codington County Farm bureau as county agent effective March 1. Mr. Ausman has a splendid period of service of 3 years duration in Codington

(Continued on page two)

A FINE BOOST

"Leonard L. Ladd, Pennington county agent, has served the county faithfully and well and merits the support of all the agricultural population" said members of the Pennington County Farm bureau in a resolution adopted at their annual meeting held recently.

Dick Lewallen, county agent in Beadle county, was the delegate representing South Dakota county agents at the National Convention of County Agents in December. Dick was on the program for the subject, "Proper Attitude of County Agents Toward Requests for Information."

MODEL FARM COTTAGE ATTRACTS ATTENTION

Much enthusiasm and interest shown in making work a success

A model farm cottage was built on one of the State college farms at a cost of \$5,000, including all the modern conveniences found in city homes. A feature story was sent out concerning this cottage and the item appeared in papers not only in this section of the country but also in some of the eastern papers.

As a result of the wide publicity given the cottage, inquiries have been received at the college from a number of states with requests for plans and specifications. Some of these inquiries came from the following points: Leonard, N. Dak.; Sioux City, Iowa; Wichita, Kans.; New York City; Albion, Mich.; and Chicago, Ill. In answer to the numerous inquiries and requests for information, R. L. Patty, extension engineer has arranged with the architects, Kuehn & Walsh of Huron, for plans which are being sent out by the Extension service of the college at a cost of 20 cents per set to cover the cost of blue print paper.

Mr. Patty drew the plans for the septic tank which solves the sewage disposal problem for the occupants of the model cottage and directed its installation. The construction work was supervised by J. P. Soderstrum of Brookings, representing the state engineering department.

TWO GOOD IDEAS

One of the community clubs in Sully county, through plans of County Agent Woodruff, will purchase a quantity of Kota wheat from the funds in the community club treasury. This wheat will be sown by one member of the community club with an understanding that it is to be kept free from mixture with other wheats and weeds. At the end of the year this cooperating member will return one half the increase to the club for distribution to the other members.

Six crop project leaders from as many community clubs met recently in the county agent's office in Sully county to get information on a horticultural program to be given in their respective clubs the following months. The training of these project leaders was done by A. L. Ford, extension specialist in entomology.

More work of this type could be carried in each one of the counties of the state. The original ideas presented above are worth perpetuating.

South Dakota Extension Review

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W. F. Kumlien, Paul W. Kieser,
A. J. Dexter, Horace M. Jones.

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Address correspondence to Editor, South Dakota Extension Review, Brookings, South Dakota.

January-February, 1923

I'M A 'STENSION MAN

At junction points I bend my joints
And, folded like a fan,
On station bench with strain and wrench,
I sleep whenever I can,
And crackers crunch in lieu of lunch,
For I'm a 'stension man.

My familiee I seldom see,
My face they hardly know;
The curse that drew the Wandering Jew
Is on me as I go.

My brand of dope, the only hope
For all the rural clan,
I must extend world without end,
For I'm a 'stension man.

The quick lunch place must feed my face,
From Beersheba to Dan.
I grab my pie upon the fly,
For I'm a 'stension man.

—Robert Adams in New York
Extension Service News.

The business men of Rapid City and the cities of Pennington county are co-operating with County Agent Ladd in organizing and financing a sow-litter club in every community of the county. One hundred boys and girls have enrolled and have purchased their gilts or bred sows. Each community will have its own club with local leader. The business men of the county will act as assistant leaders. A large list of special premiums will be offered for the club classes at Pennington county's Alfalfa Palace fair.

CHANGES IN PERSONNEL

(Continued from page one)

county and has many outstanding projects to his credit. Among the most prominent of these is the dairy work, and Codington county had the honor of having the largest delegation from South Dakota, "200 strong" at the recent National Dairy show, largely due to County Agent Ausman's efforts. Mr. Ausman is strongly considering the acceptance of another position in county agent work in South Dakota at a nice increase in salary.

R. R. Buchanan presented his resignation as county agent to the directors of the Roberts County Farm bureau to take effect March 1. Mr. Buchanan has not announced his plans for the future, but his record in the organization of successful livestock shipping associations and community clubs, in extending the acreage of sweet clover, in dairy cattle importation and improvement of dairy cattle, and other lines, will undoubtedly serve him in good stead should he choose to apply again for county agent work.

Oscar Mills, county agent in Haakon county since 1921, has resigned to engage in farming on his father's farm at Wall. Mr. Mills leaves against the wishes of the Haakon County Farm bureau officers and members, who have become strongly attached to him through his earnest and conscientious efforts.

W. H. Carrington, Jr., county agent in Meade county has resigned his position and the vacancy will be filled by Vey J. Valentine, formerly county agent in Jackson county.

A. W. Palm, county agent of Lincoln county, has again been employed by the Codington County Farm bureau as county agent to succeed L. V. Ausman on March 1. Mr. Palm was the first agent in Codington county and served for 7 years, after which time he resigned to engage in farming in Minnesota. Last spring Mr. Palm was prevailed upon to come back into county agent work and was employed by the Lincoln County Farm bureau.

R. O. Swanson, county agent for the past 6 years in Miner county has resigned to engage in farming. Mr. Swanson has made a good record in his demonstrations in drainage and importation of good dairy cattle, poultry culling, and farm buildings. A successful livestock breeders' association is also an outstanding feature of his work.

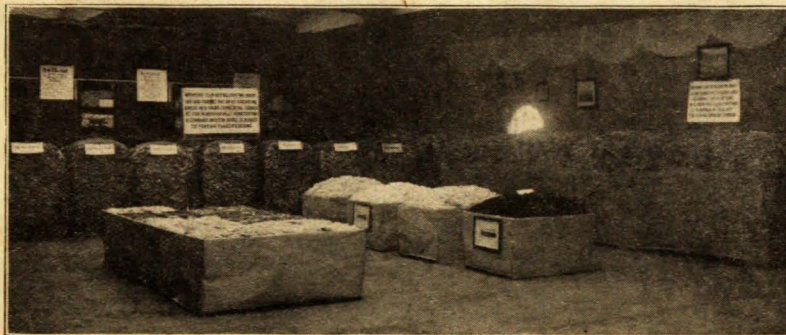
W. P. Gamble, formerly county agent in Jones county, has been employed by the Miner county board to succeed Mr. Swanson and will assume his duties March 1.

THINGS TO TALK ABOUT
AT FARM CLUB MEETINGS

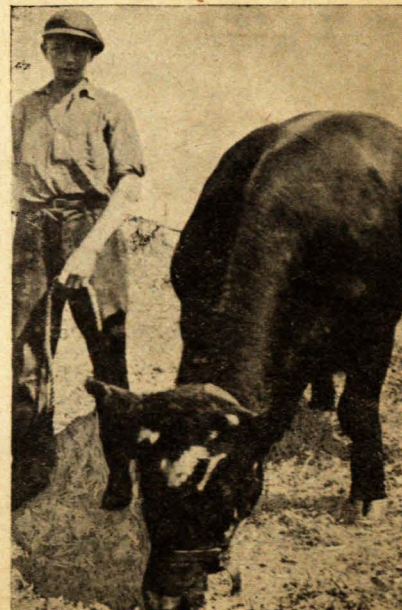
1. Getting a start with alfalfa.
2. Proper ventilation of farm buildings.
3. What are the best varieties of grains?
4. Discussion of the pending tariff legislation.
5. Cooperative marketing of livestock.
6. Cooperative marketing of grain.
7. The use of soybeans in silo and hogging down.
8. Tuberculosis control.
9. Accomplishments of the state and national farm bureau.
10. Insect pests of the orchard.
11. Why I am a farm bureau member.
12. Hired help on the farm.
13. Value of better sires.
14. Results of local experiments.
15. Winter management of poultry.
16. Discussion of experiments with northern grown certified seed potatoes.
17. What constitutes a model township farm bureau?
18. The community beef club and meat ring.
19. Methods of developing a community spirit.

Home Subjects

1. Poultry feeding and diseases.
2. How much and what kind of education is needed for farm boys and girls.
3. Landscaping and farmstead.
4. How I make my soap.
5. Some inexpensive home conveniences.
6. Hot school lunch.
7. Better health for rural communities.
8. What we can accomplish in our clothing training schools in short cuts, alteration of commercial patterns, home dyeing and millinery.
9. How to develop community spirit.



A grading room of the South Dakota wool pool members



A baby beef club member with his prize steer

CLUB NOTES

Items of general interest to club folks.
Edited by Paul J. Scarbro

BEGINNING ANEW

We've reached the end of '22
With all its tasks and joys;
As we look back and records view
We're happy girls and boys.

It surely was a fruitful year
In club work o'er the state;
Our members strong, our leaders dear
With courage always great.

At verge of '23 we stand,
Replete with zeal and zest,
Ready to work with heart and hand
To better make our best.

—A. L. T. C.

For the new year the news letters to local club leaders will be a part of the South Dakota Extension Review. This will give all our club leaders the advantage of all the Extension service news in addition to the club news letter. Coming as a part of the Review it will be much more serviceable than the mimeographed news letter.

All clubs that finished their work as standard clubs last year should make application through the county extension agent for the club charter and seal. The charter is awarded by the national Department of Agriculture cooperating with the state colleges and Extension Services. It is signed by the secretary of agriculture, president of the college, director of extension and club methods specialist.

The rules and regulations and premiums list for the 1923 Boys' and Girls' Club camp at the State fair will be ready

for distribution early in March. All local leaders should commence planning now to have their club represented by exhibits and demonstration teams.

A. L. Haynes, secretary of the State Duroc Breeders association, has interested the members of the Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions clubs of Mitchell in financing the boys and girls clubs of Davison county in a sow-litter club. Each member of the club is to sponsor one boy or girl, finance his project and give him special attention during the year. The members will be organized into clubs in each community with a local leader. Friday, February 2, was distribution day. Each club member came to Mitchell and was entertained at a fine banquet at noon. They drew lots for their gilts and took their prize pigs home with them in the afternoon. Sixty-five boys and girls of Davison county have joined the club.

The following club letters will be of interest to you:

State Club Specialists
Brookings, S. Dak.
Dear Club Leaders:

We are six girls in the Hayes Sewing club of South Dakota. We all appreciate what you have done for us. We joined the sewing club last fall and like our work real well. We just love to have meetings. Our leader is Mrs. Hopkins and we appreciate what she has done for us.

Sincerely,
Mercedes Martin, President.

James Fravel
Member of Orton Corn club
Staple county, S. Dak.

Your club is doing some excellent work and the local leaders of the state will be interested in hearing about your club activities. Send the news to the club methods specialist in time for the February news letter.

James Fravel reported a yield of about 35 bushels. His corn was planted a little late or would have made more.

Report.

What it cost me to raise my corn:

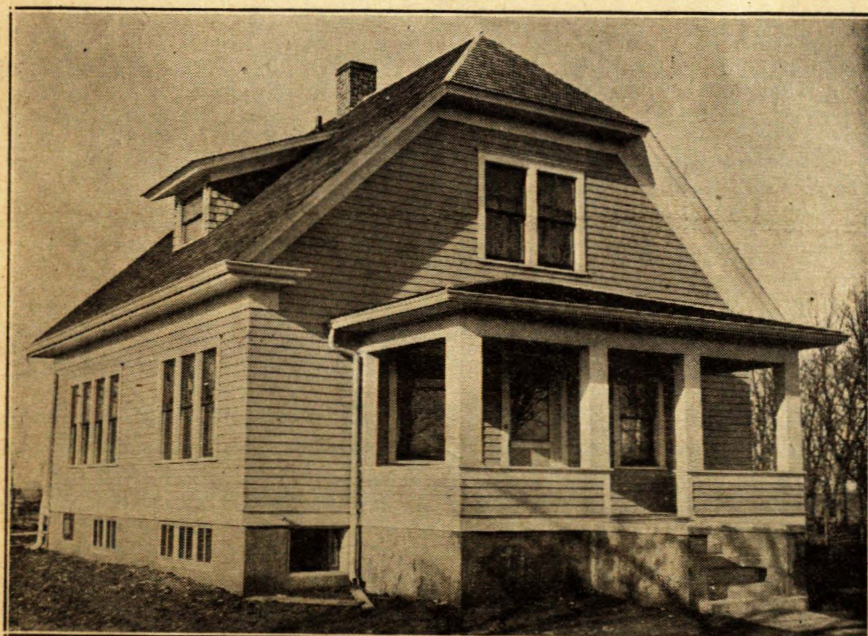
1 Disking of corn ground	-----	\$1.00
2 Harrowing	-----	.25
3 Planting of corn June 11	-----	.50
4 Harrowing and cultivation	-----	1.00
5 Hoeing of corn	-----	.25
6 Picking of corn	-----	1.75
Estimate amount or cost of raising one acre of corn	-----	\$4.75

Earl J. Cooper of Chicago, Ill., club man of the Holstein-Friesian association spent four days in South Dakota in January. The 22nd he met with County Agent Hall and his Holstein club members at St. Onge. In the afternoon a general meeting was held for all interested in dairy work. County Agents Ladd, Pennington county, Ellison of Butte county, Carrington of Meade county and dairymen from these counties were in attendance. Tuesday Mr. Cooper appeared on the program of the Livestock and Poultry Breeders' association at Mitchell. Wednesday a series of conferences was held with interested county agents and stockmen. Thursday Mr. Cooper worked with County Agent Hamilton of Sioux Falls. Mr. Cooper is a former assistant state club leader of Wisconsin. He is an expert in club work and is doing big things nationally for the club members.

FARM SPECIALISTS

"In our little town, oh, sad to tell,
There is a merchant who doesn't know
how to sell,
A sawyer who doesn't know how to saw,
A teacher who doesn't know how to
teach,
A preacher who doesn't know how to
preach,
A painter who can't paint very well,
A printer who doesn't know how to
spell,
An odd jobs man with never a job,
A cobbler who doesn't know how to cob,
A miller who doesn't know how to mill,
A butcher who doesn't know how to kill,
A racer who doesn't know how to race,
A mason who doesn't know how to mace,
A clocksmith who cannot mend a clock,
And a doctor who doesn't know how to
dock,
And since none of these are busy men,
You will find them again and yet again,
Even anon and a few times more,
'Round the stove in some country store.
Each talking freely and thru his hat,
Doing the one thing they are expert at—
Giving advice to the farmers."

—Kansas Extension News



This Model Farm Cottage at State College has Attracted Wide Attention

HIGH SPOTS

Items worth more than passing notice as taken from the County Extension Agents' monthly reports.

Oscar Hermstad—An effort is being made to locate a market for horses in the New England states. Letters have been sent to various states to secure further information on the apparent demand for light draft horses from that section.

Dick Lewallen—Thirty-five boys have enrolled in four pig clubs. Seven pig club meetings were held this month. There is an increasing interest in pig club work in this county.

One thousand two hundred and seventy hogs were treated for cholera and 409 hogs for septicemia on the suggestion of the county agent.

Lewis M. Woodruff—A one cent advance on 2,000 lbs. of poultry and a two cent advance on 1,000 lbs. was secured by wiring the headquarters of a poultry buyer who had started receiving poultry in this locality. The county agent stated that he thought prices could be improved and an advance was the result.

Twenty men have agreed to install brood sow feeding demonstrations. The brood sows are to be kept separate from stock and feeder hogs and protein will be added to their diet in the form of tankage and alfalfa hay, at the same time reducing grain ration to maintenance requirements. This work was started due to the heavy loss suffered last spring in the pig crop.

George S. Hansen—Summaries of account books kept on 10 farms last year in connection with the farm management work will be made through personal interviews and meetings. Mr. McCullough assisted in making plans for taking the summary from each account book to use in preparing the material for future meetings.

Henry O. Putnam—Institutes, corn shows, poultry shows, hog shows and food exhibits are the program at Elk Point, Alcester, and Beresford. A poultry show will be held in connection with each institute. Corn shows and food exhibits will be held in connection with two of the institutes and the hog show in connection with one.

O. M. Osborne—Official testing may come from interest on the part of Mr. Webb of Watauga after keeping daily milk records and making regular tests for butterfat. Mr. Webb has been one of the farmers keeping these records in cooperation with the county agent and has been thoroughly sold on its merits and has requested information on official testing.

John A. Gunning—The cow testing organization is practically completed; 25 men have signed up and only one more is needed. The tester has been on the job since the first of the year. At a meeting of 15 farmers held recently, officers were elected and by-laws adopted.

Anna M. Streed—Eleven training schools have been held during the month at which 131 demonstrators have been

given material to take back to their clubs. In Lake county the subjects taught were, "The Dress Form and How to Use it" and "Pattern Use and Alteration;" in Moody and Brookings counties the subjects were "Short Cuts" and "Study of Material;" in Kingsbury county the subjects were "The Hot School Lunch" and "Meat Cookery." The attendance at the training schools this month was not perfect owing to the condition of the roads; one club in Kingsbury county, two in Moody county, and one in Brookings county failed to get their demonstrators in; one training school failed to get its instructions because of the heavy roads and a breakdown; this training school will receive extra work this coming month.

L. C. Lippert—Five applications for 1923 shelter belt plantings were made in cooperation with the Great Plains Tree station at Mandan, N. Dak.

Five bushels of Kota wheat were obtained from the experiment station at Brookings and five good cooperators were secured to plant a bushel each. Special care will be taken to keep this seed absolutely pure.

Fall River County—One outbreak of anthrax and 12 outbreaks of hemorrhagic septicemia were located. Thirty doses of anthrax vaccine and 1,071 doses of septicemia vaccine were secured.

Evan W. Hall—The Lawrence County Farm Bureau Cooperative Marketing association was assisted in arranging for a shipment of live poultry in order to make a market for the poultry raised by the women in Lawrence county. Eighty-nine women made use of this service to market their poultry. The carload was sold at the track for cash and the prices were better than the farmers were receiving in the neighboring counties by 2c to 4c depending on the grade and class. The carload weighed 16,602 pounds and netted \$2,086.70 to the women. The prices paid were not to exceed 6c under the Chicago price which was the shipping cost on the carload shipped a year ago. The poultry prices dropped before the car reached the market so it proved better to sell the load at home. There would be a very poor market for poultry and at times no market at all if a carload was not shipped each year from the county. Springs sold for 12c at the car and they are now 5c on the local market.

The Duroc sow-litter clubs have increased their enrollment for 1923 and more interest is manifested in the work.

The American National bank and the Queen City Mail of Spearfish are offering liberal cash prizes for the club work in the Spearfish territory. Two circular letters have been sent to members and prospective members of the club, telling them of the club work and plans for 1923 and the care of the bred sow during the winter. One meeting was held at a school house in Spearfish valley to explain the club work to the boys and girls. This meeting was held on December 5. The county agent also met with the Duroc club on Redwater creek, December 10 and the Holstein club at St. Onge on December 16. This club is making good progress. The members are all keeping account of their milk production and have had all the cows tested for butterfat. All six heifers have calved and there are three bulls and three heifers. The Whitewood Duroc club held a meeting on December 16 and organized for the coming year's work. The enrollment in that club is 11 members while there were only eight last year.

Three community club meetings were held in December by the three organized community clubs, Crow Peak, Centennial and Whitewood. These clubs are doing good work as they have regular programs consisting of debates, plays, children's programs and talks by the members. These clubs will be of great help to the farm bureau work. The county agent met with the Crow Peak club on the evening of December 16.

The directors of the Lawrence county Farm bureau met at Spearfish on December 9 and arranged for the program of work for 1923. They took great interest in arranging this program and handled the matter themselves. They are taking more active part in handling the county agent work each year and have come to realize that the agricultural development work in the county is their own work.

J. Bland Hill—Community organization is the order of the day. Vermillion and Fairview were combined into one community organization. A committee meeting was recently held at the Fairview school house and officers for the community organization were elected. A committee on by-laws was appointed, a program committee, date of the next meeting and preliminary discussion on the county agent program of work for the next year was taken up. Community organization was also explained to a number of farmers in Garfield township.

To Extension Service,
South Dakota State College,
Brookings, S. Dak.

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